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Coupons No. 11, due Jan. 1, 1916, on consolidated mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds of this company, will be paid at the office of The Trust Company of America, 37 Wall Street, New York City.

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Treasurer.

The United States Finishing Co. 320 Broadway, New York, Dec. 16, 1909.

Preferred Stock Dividend No. 42. Preferred Stock Dividend No. 42.

The Board of Directors have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent. (1% per cent.) upon the Preferred Stock of this company, payable Jan. 1, 1910, to Stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 20, 1909. Common Stock Dividend No. 4.

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The Board of Directors have this day declared a dividend of one per cent.
(i per cent.) upon the Common Stock of this company, payable Jan 1, 1916, to Stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 20, 1969.

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Larned In Front Ranks of Tennis

Ratings Are Issued-Californians Are Not in First Five-Hackett and Alexander First in Doubles-Sports of

New York, Dec. 30.—The annual this challenge and can be ready for ranking of the lawn tennis players of the United States for the past season was issued today. William A. Larned.

Basketball Challenge.

work of the ranking committee—Dr. P. E. Hawk, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., chairman; Beads C. Wright, Boston, and C. F. Watson, Jr., Orange, N. J.—was a surprise, although in its main features, the singles list, always the most important, is regarded as the best that has ever been tabulated.

The unexpected happened when Wallace F. Johnson, University of Pennsylvania, found himself in third place. That he richly deserved his position was the opinion of the experts, yet the two Californians, M. E. McLoughlin and M. H. Long, because of their positions on the Davis international cup team, were regarded as being sure of a rating within the first five. Instead, N. W. Niles, Harvard, and R. D. Little complete the small but honored group at the top. McLoughlin and Long, it is said, hardly accomplished sufficient work to entitled them to higher ranking.

H. H. Hackett and F. E. Alexander,

igher ranking. H. H. Hackett and F. E. Alexander, national champions, lead the doubles. As challengers, M. E. McLoughlin and G. J. Janes follow, with the Harvard pair, Niles and Dabney, next. In some quarters there is a feeling that this arrangement has worked an injustice. Inasmuch as many believed that T. R. Pell and W. C. Grant won sufficient tournaments to lift them into third

Altogether 93 players were ranked in

Matches Young Allen With Wilkerson Bill Collins has matched his protege, Kid Wilkerson, of Lowell, Mass., for a six round go with Young Allen of this six round go with Young Allen of this city, provided the Norwich boy can make 123 pounds. Allen has accepted the proposition and believes he can come down to the mark that he must make to meet Wilkerson. The boys are to go on as a preliminary at Westerly the second Wednesday in January, when Collins has signed to meet Rogers, a Fall River wrestler, who challenged him through The Bulletin.

For the benefit of Buck Falvey of New London, whom he challenged some time ago, Young Allen states that he is still prepared to back up

STOCK MARKET CHEERFUL

At the Drawing to a Close of the Year

-Active Maney Market.

New York, Dec. 30.—The drawing of the year towards it close was marked by characteristic developments in financial markets today. Preparations for the unprecedented disbursements of interest and dividend payments in January went forward more actively today, and the restriction of money supplies which resulted in the stock market kept operations there under re-

market kept operations there under re-straint. There was enough desire man-ifest to break through this restraint to depict the sentiment of hopefulness and satisfaction on the part of secur-ity holders and to color the tone of the whole market.

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The 7 per cent. rate touched for call loans marked a new high rate for the present year, comparing with the 6 per cent. maximum on several former occasions. The comparison if carried beyond the present year, marks a very moderate degree of stringency for the season, which has had a higher rate in every year but two in at least a decade. Last December, when but 41-2 per cent. Was reached for call loans, the country was just emerging from its period of industrial and finacial depression, and demand for commercial credits was at a minimum. The

and in this country are to be consider-

ed also.

In the cheerful spirit prevailing in the stock market today there was a disposition to make a favorable interpretation even of the active money market. The heavy disbursements are pointed to as evidence of large profits to be distributed, and the large bond issues in present are looked arms.

issues in prospect are looked upon as signs of the opportunities for produc-tive enterprise. Suggestions of chances for dividend increases are sufficiently numerous to keep alive this confidence. The resumption of dividends on Pitts-burg Coal preferred after a suspension since 1985, was the case, in point today.

since 1905 aws the case in point today, although that stock dropped back from the extreme advance which has occur-

red in anticipation.

Further returns of railroad earnings

for November continued the favorable

for November continued the favorable showing of the net return for that period. The tightness of the money market conduced to the special favor shown towards low priced stocks, owing to the smaller amounts required to carry the stocks of those securities with commission houses. This class of securities was stimulated also by the special demand in evidence for the Wabash group, carried an impression of determined accumulation and kept alive conjectures of special developments in progress regarding those properties. There was a certain amount of re-

There was a certain amount of re-alizing going on in stocks in which past

Neil Crowley, who has been selected as manager for the Second basketball team at the Central Athletic club, trottde his squad out on the floor Thursday evening for a tryout against a picked team called the Heavyweights. The Seconds more than made good, as they had the Heavyweights on the run all the way leading them 2 to 6 at the end of the first half and beating them 3 to 6 at the finish. to 6 at the finish.

The lineup of the winners was: Brennan c, Fitzgerald lg, Simcox rg, Connell rf, Crowley if, Carroll sub, Friswell was referee. Simcox shot a pair of baskets. Fitzgerald and Connell gotons each

one each. Manager Crowley wore a broad smile after the game and announced that he was ready to meet teams that wanted games, and would like to hear from Taftville or Jewett City.

Uphold Athletes' Suspension. Following the recent action of the Military Athletic league of Pennsylvania in suspending Melvin W. Sheppard and William J. Hayes, the registration committee of the Atlantic division of the Amateur Athletic union vision of the Amateur Athletic union has decided to uphold the suspension. Chairman Chadwick at once notified the Metropolitan division of the Amateur Athletic union and the national board of registration of the action taken. The men failed to compete in a military athletic meet in Pennsylvania after having agreed, it is alleged, to enter the protition. to enter the

Business Men at Basketball. The basketball team of the afternoon The basketball team of the afternoon business men's class has picked William Frisbie as its manager and he is dating up a few matches for the five. He has written to the New London association for a game with the business men's class there.

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speculation has been active, and this

kept the price movement irregular.

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JOHNSON IS PUZZLED. Fears Corbett Will Teach Jeffries An-

other Style of Defense. Heavyweight Champion Jack Johnson, although taking a temporary rest from theatrical engagements, is using his time to good advantage by renewing old acquaintances and looking over some property in Chicago which he expects to purchase with the proceeds expects to purchase with the proceeds of his fight with Jeffries on July 4.

Fearing that Jeffries will change his fighting position from a crouch, the champion says he is trying to figure out just what position Jeffries will assume when the fight starts. Realizing Corbett's judgment of fighters, Jack fears the ex-champion will teach Jeffries another style of defense which will make it harder for him to land effectively.

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Jack admitted that he had figured out a style of attack which would enable him to land some punishing blows if Jeffries assumed the crouching position. Just what this attack was he would not say, but he intimated the syle fight would not last long if Jeffries fights him as he did the other men he has met.

rie fact is admitted by the cham-pion that he uses his right to good ad-vantige whenever the occasion arises, but he claims he can hit just as hard with his left. He also aserts he has not met a fighter in the last four years who has forced him to extend himself. He says when he fought Tommy Burns and Stanley Ketchel he had the feeling

"unknowns" at Saginaw on Jan. 4 and at Madison, Wis., on Jan. 8.

Nelson fails to state how Hester can pull off a 45 round bout in Frisco when a city ordinance forbids more than 20 rounds there. In view of the fact that rounds there. In view of the fact that Hester made a newspaper offer of \$75, 600 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight and then failed to put in a bid with a \$5,000 forfeit, it is believed that Nelson is bluffling for the purpose of forcing Promoter McCarey of Los Angeles to come through with a \$13,000 guarantee for the proposed bout with Wolgast.

Meanwhile Nelson is paying no attention to Owen Moran, the English pugilist, who has just challenged him to fight for the lightweight championship of the world, and is also ignoring the various propositions made to him by Freddie Welsh. To a man up a tree

it looks very much as if Nelson has made up his mind to take no chances with his precious title and will soon be forced to retire.

FITZ TOOK BEATING

FOR \$5,000 SHARE OF PURSE. Freckled Bob Counted Out Probably for Last Time-Not Much Class to His Opponent.

For a trifle more than \$5,000 which will come in nicely just now the ancient Robert Fitzsimmons was beaten in to a state of insensibility by Bill Lang, a second rate heavyweight, at Sydney, N. S. W., the other day.

When Fitzsimmons recovered consciousness he burst into tears, while the crowd cheered him wildly for his pluck. He declared that old age was to blame for his undoing, and that he would never fight again. It had been planned to pit the old fellow against Squires and even Burns, but it is probable that there will be nothing further doing in this line.

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in this line.

Although Fitzsimmons, who is nearly 48 years old, showed a flash of his old form and was game to the core, the end came in the twelfth round.

In days of old when Fitzsimmons was a world's champion he would probably have disposed of Lang in a couple of rounds, and the fact that the freckled puglist managed to stay a dozen rounds in the mill appears to be excellent proof of the inferior quality of his antagonist.

GIBSON'S CATCHING RECORD. Friends of Jim McGuire Dispute Claim to First Honor, but Pittsburg Man Has More Supporters.

Friends of Jim McGuire, now manager of the Cleveland club, claim their man is entitled to consideration for the honor of catching consecutive games. George Gibson's rooters figure that the record of 150 games made by Gibs in last season has never been beaten, According to the official records for the National league in 1835. McGuire caught in 132 of the 133 games Washington played. Teams in those days were supposed to play 132 games. Washington played 128 decisive games and five more draws, making a total of 183. The box scores of 1895 say that McGuire caught in 132 games it is apparently an established fact that in one game in which McGuire made his debut as a shor slop he had previously been catching.

McGuire did wonderful work that year with Washington, but not as good as Gibson the past year when he figured in 150 games. All told, Gibson caught 141 full games and part of nine others. But if games were throwed out of consideration when a player had a substitute in the closing moments, it would be found that neither Gibson nor McGuire caught 106 consecutive games. Working along that Friends of Jim McGuire, now man-

Gibson nor McGuire caught 100 consecutive games. Working along that basis, Gibson's greatest stretch would have been 40 and McGuire's 42. On May 5 last year, Paddy O'Connor, the old Springfield player took Gibson's place for his only full game. Simon, another Pittsburg catcher, played in place for his only full game. Simon, another Pittsburg catcher, played in the games of July 2, August 3, 9 and 12 and September 20, 29 and 30, and October 3. Gibson laid off on May 5 because of a collision with Frank Chance. In the games from which he withdrew Pittsburg always had a commanding lead when the change catcher went in.

Undoubtedly Gibson's stunt of catcher.

Undoubtedly Gibson's stunt of catching 150 contests for the Pirates last season was better than McGuire's trick season was better than McGuire's trick of doing backstop duty for the Wash-ington team of 4895 in either 132 or 133 games. In the old days the wind-paddist did not go up behind the bat unless there were men on the bases or the count was two and two on the bat-ter. The suitball was unleave the

the count was two and two on the bat-ter. The spitball was unknown then, too. The baseball public will readily believe that Gibson last season was a harder-worked individual than Jim McGuire was in 1895, but there will be many members of the fan colony to support the deacon in his conten-tion that he has as good a right to the National league record for catch-ing consecutive games as the Pirate receiver.

team could beat Lee McClung's and Gordon Brown's famous elevens. He ridicules the idea set up in some quarters that the Yale eleven might have been coached from the side lines, claiming that it could have have been coached from the side lines, claiming that it could have coached its coachers. Part of his statement follows:

with his left. He also aserts he has not met a fighter in the last four years who has forced him to extend himself. He says when he fought Tommy Burns and Stanley Ketchel he had the feeling that the people thought he was a big, powerful fellow and ought to whip fighters who were smaller in every way. He said he was content to go along, spar and exchange wallops with his opponents until he found a good chance to put over one of his favorite blows.

NELSON'S FOUR FIGHTS.

The Battler Will Be Busy Man in the Next Two Months.

Battling Nelson's latest statement is to the effect that he has agreed to take part in four glove contents in the next two months that will net nearly \$23,600. He says he has accepted an offer of a \$12,000 guarantee to fight 45 frounds with Ad Wolgast before Promoter Sid Hester's club in San Francisco in February; that he has agreed to take \$7,500 for a 10 round bout with Dick Hyland in Kansas City at a time yet to be named, and that he will hox "unknowns" at Saginaw on Jan. 4 and at Madison, Wis., on Jan. 8.

demonstrated this.

"This team in that game could have coached its coachers, and they went to work just as all Yale men do, depending upon the quarter and captain. Harvard has been playing a mighty good game of football, and the Yale team knew it. Harvard had certain marked weaknesses which had been printed in every newspaper, and it did not take any clairvoyance on the part of Yale to know these weaknesses. Harvard had certain strength

Mighty Five and Manager Joe Desmond of the Central Athletic club. This will be the first appearance of the C. A. C. athletes at the goal shooting game, but they promise to turn out a speedy team. The Mighty Pives are ahead of them in experience, but the C. A. C.'s will have weight and height on the Y. M. C. A. five. The lineups for the C. A. C. will be Sailivan C. Riordan rf. Kearns RA Houliban rg. Slattery and Shea ig. The Mighty Five will play their usual team.

PRES. TAFT'S SISTER-IN-LAW BUYS PHILA, BALL GROUNDS.

Gives 99 Lear Lease to National League Team.

Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Annie Sinton Taft, sister-in-law of President Taft, and the wife of Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, is the new owner of the Philadelphia National league baseball grounds. The deed and lease for the propert ywere filed in City hall late today, and show that Mrs. Taft, and not her husband, has the title to the grounds

John I. Rogers and A. J. Reach, the John I. Rogers and A. J. Reach, the former owners of the grounds, transferred the title this afternoon. Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National league club, represented the purchaser, who was announced as Charles P. Tatt. The purchase price was not given, but the papers filed in the recorder of deeds office show that the price was \$250,000. The Philadelphia National League baseball club is given a lease on the grounds for 99 years, with the privilege of buying the plot at the expiration of twenty years.

TUCKEY DROPPED.

Naugatuck Boy Will Not Be With the Boston Nationals This Season.

Tom Tuckey, the Naugatuck boy, who pitched many seasons for the New Haven State league baseball team, and was drawted by the Boston Nationals from Meriden in 1908, after a season with Norwich, is booked to return to the minor league. Boston return to the minor league. Boston has asked for waivers on "Tuck," and it seems that none of the big league teams care to take him on.

Tom went to the National league with bells on. He met with great success as soon as he landed with the Boston team along the close of the Hoston team along the close of the season of 1908. He won most of the games and received some flatte ing press notices all over the circuit. Of course, he was held for the next season and looked upon as the mainsteay of the Boston team. But somehow or of the Boston team. But somehow or other Tuckey went to the bad last scason. He couldn't manage to win a game, and was soon turned over to the Lynn club of the New England league. Tom pitched strong ball in New England league company, and it looks as if he will either hit the New England or Connecticut league for the coming season. coming season,

BETTER SPORT CONDITIONS.

A. A. U. President Looks for Development of International Idea.

discord, a more compact organization out of disruption, and a new national and international birth for sport is what James E. Sullivan former president of the A. A. U., believes the future holds in store for sport in general.

Mr. Sullivan in his review of the general stration was not solve the content. general situation was not only opti-mistic over American sports, but was confident that the international idea

would develop rather than to recede.
"Up to the present, however," he said, "the function of the international board has been merely to decide upon the date and place for the Olympic games, leaving the actual control of the annual events to the board of whatever country. whatever country is conducting the games. We must have, and shall have some day, an international board of full control, with international rules and regulations."

Alteriations Completed at C. A. C. Rooms.

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Walter Camp Thinks the Players Walter Camp Thinks the Players been completed. Thus provides one We quote Walter Camp. Yale's football guide and athletic director, discusses in the Yale Alumni Weekly how Ted Coy's eleven was developed, and brings up the question whether Coy's winning team could beat Lee McClung's and Gordon Brown's famous elevens. He on the stage of th

Penn Won the Needed Game. New York, Dec. 30.-Pennsylvania won the eleventh annual chess tourney between two students each from Brown, Cornell and the University of Psnnsylvania, Pennsylvania took the one necessary game from Brown. Cornell won two games in the final round one from Pennsylvania and the other from Brown. Pennsylvania gets the championship and the trophy donated by Prof. Isaac L. Rice of this city.

Phillies Secure Three Players. Philadelphia, Dec. 30.—The Philadel-phia National league baseball club an-your furs at a very reasonable price. nounced today that it has secured the following players: Pitchers Humphries of Grand Rapids, Mich., and McBride of East Liverpool, O., and Infielder a postal and I will call for work.

Walsh of South Bend, Ind.

Three clubs were after Humphrics

Telephone 254-3. and on the draw the Philadelphia club

Challenges Soldier Basketballists. The athletic committee of the Cen-tral Athletic club-Luke Biley. Tim Fields and Jack McGibney-has chosen Joe Desmond for manager of the basketball team. Manager Desmond chal-lenges the Third Co. Coast Artillery team to a game at an early date.

Nelson-Hyland Match Canceled.

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York, Dec. 30 .- Cotton spot closed quiet. 20 points higher; middling uplands 16.15, middling gulf 16.40. Futures closed steady. Closing bids. December 15.73, January 15.79, February 15.94, March 16.10, April 16.23, May 16.39, June 16.30, July 16.49, August 15.93, September 14.79, October 13.99.

COTTON.

MONEY.

New York, Dec. 30.—Money on call strong and higher; 41-267 per cent, ruling rate 6, last loan 41-2, closing bld 41-2, offered at 41-2.

Time loans easiers sixty days 41-2 per cent, ninety days 41-2, six months 41-4.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Low. Close 11734 11834 1115 11234 1015 102